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accommodated upon request, and/or
receive an alternative format publication.

Hunting and Fishing Regulations can be
viewed on the Sacramento Valley Refuges
website listed above.

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Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge

Visitor Access/Use Maps

Enjoy
Your Visit!

Come explore one of the Sacramento River
National Wildlife Refuge's (Refuge) many
riverside units. Currently the refuge is
composed of twenty-nine units along a
77-mile stretch of the Sacramento River
from Red Bluff to Princeton. Twenty-two of
these units are partially or entirely open to
the public, and there is no recreation fee.



Environmental Education



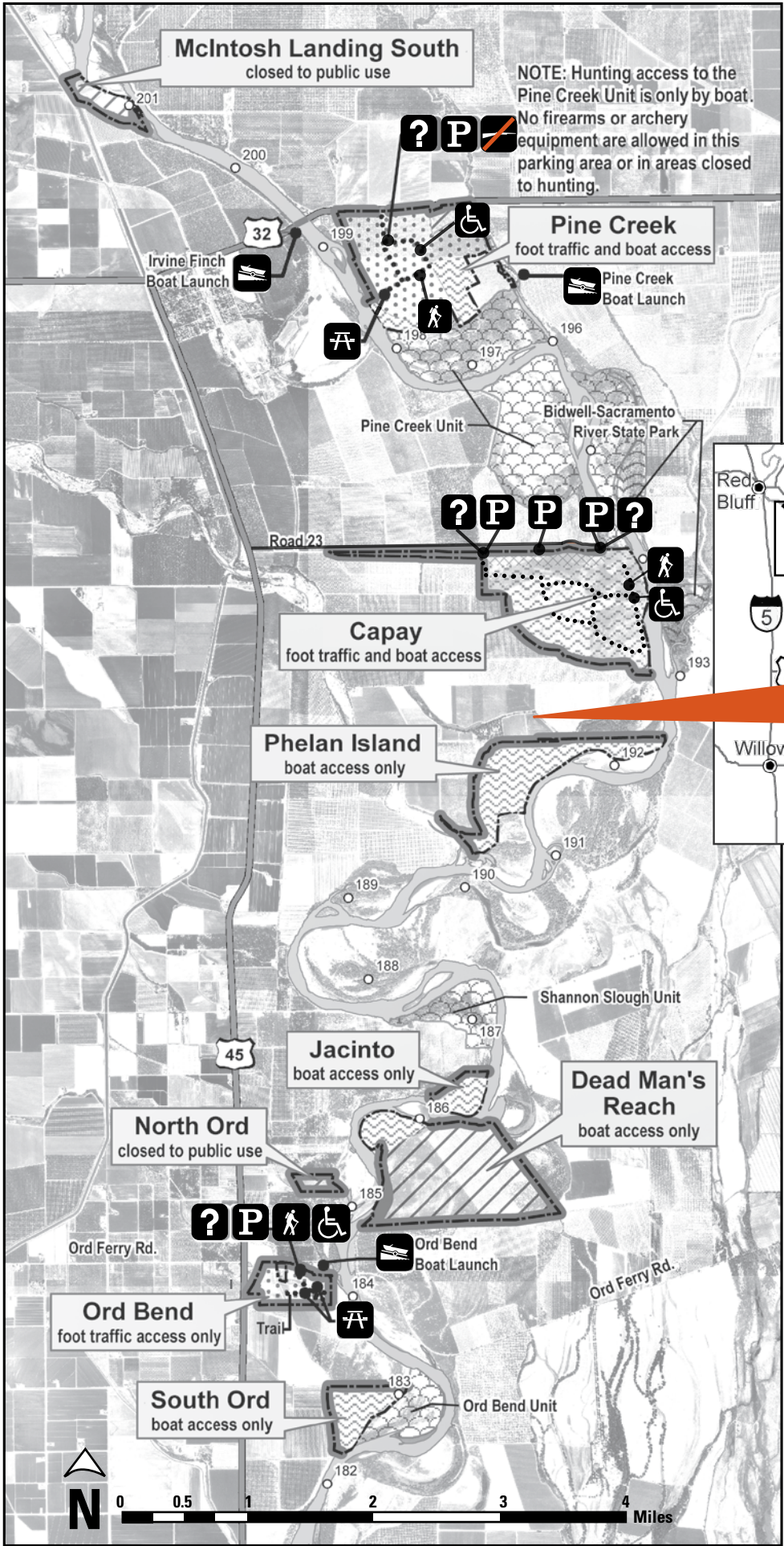
Hunting



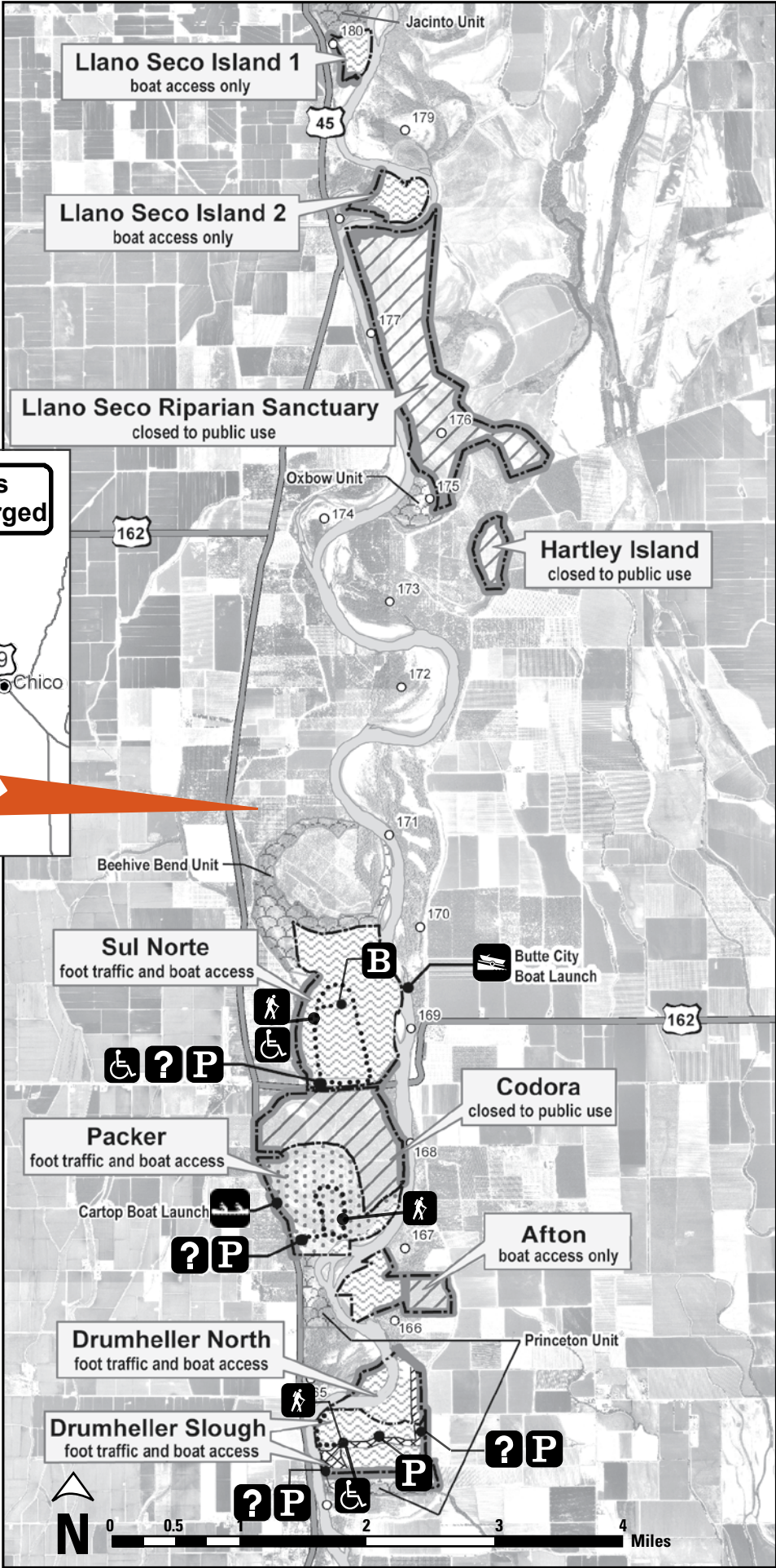
Wildlife Observation



South Central Units



South Units



Visitor Activities & Restrictions

General Information

There are no recreation fees. Please respect all signs instructions, area closures and access regulations.

Day use only, open 2 hours before legal sunrise to 1-1/2 hours after legal sunset. Only gravel bar access allowed at other hours.

Access varies and may be by foot and/or boat.

Hunting allowed only in designated areas August 1 - May 31. (see individual unit leaflet and/or hunting regulations on our website)

Dogs are welcome but must be kept on leash, except in hunting areas during hunting season under the immediate control of a licensed hunter.

Hiking

Wildlife Observation

Photography

Fishing is allowed, follow State regulations.

Camping allowed only on gravel bars for up to 7 days during a 30 day period. Camping is prohibited on other refuge lands.

Picnic Area

Be a land steward and take out what you bring in. It is unlawful to litter!

Fires are prohibited on the refuge. Except for portable gas stoves allowed only on gravel bars.

Rifles and pistols prohibited. Only shotguns or archery equipment allowed during hunting season, in hunting areas. (see hunt regulations)

Horses are prohibited

Bicycles are prohibited

Motorized vehicles are prohibited. Mobility impaired hunters should consult with the refuge manager for allowed conveyances.

Be Prepared

This is a natural and wild area, be alert! You may encounter ticks, mosquitoes, wasps, yellow-jackets, bees, poison oak, stinging nettle, poison hemlock, rattle snakes and mountain lions. (take proper precautions)

Sacramento River National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Access/Use Key

Public Access

Unit Boundaries - Access by foot and/or boat as indicated.

Closed Boundary - Access through private land is prohibited.

Public Uses

Open to hunting (Aug-May), fishing, wildlife observation, photography, interpretation, and environmental education.

Closed to waterfowl hunting. Open to other hunting, fishing, wildlife observation and photography, interpretation, and environmental education. Contact Refuge Manager for details.

Open to fishing, wildlife observation, photography, interpretation, and environmental education. Closed to hunting.

Safety Zone Open to fishing, wildlife observation, photography, interpretation, and environmental education. Closed to hunting.

Currently Closed to all public use.

Facilities

Trail

Parking

Information Kiosk

Disabled Accessible

Blind Reserved for Disabled Hunters

State or County Boat Launch

Other Ownership

California Department of Fish and Game

California State Parks

River Mile Markers

*California Department of Fish and Game, California State Parks and Department of Water Resources management boundaries represented on this map are for reference only, please contact CDFG, State Parks or DWR for accurate boundaries and regulations.

Unit Access

Working to conserve, protect and restore Sacramento River habitats for wildlife and people.

The Refuge vision is to create a linked network of up to 18,000 acres of riparian and floodplain habitats, including forests, grasslands, freshwater marsh and other aquatic habitats. By using innovative restoration techniques and working with public and private partners, the Refuge provides lands that help fulfill the needs of native fish, wildlife and plants. The Refuge is committed to provide quality wildlife-dependent recreational opportunities, including wildlife observation, interpretation, environmental education, photography, hunting and fishing.

Interpretation

Environmental Education

North Units

North Central Units